

# FARM and STOCK NEWS

## ONE REASON IS GIVEN FOR PRESENT PLIGHT

Farm Products Cheaper, Necessities Higher Than in 1913

A close student of economics, writing in an eastern trade paper, outlines reasons for present hard times, by showing that the selling price of the products grown by the thirteen million American farmers, is much less on an average in 1913, while the average price of the things these farmers must buy is much higher than in 1913. Below are given some figures substituted in his articles.

### What the Farmer Raises

(Average Prices)	1921	1913
Corn, per bu.	\$ .40	\$ .70
Wheat, per bu.	.94	.77
Cotton, per lb.	.17	.13
Alfalfa, per lb.	.15 1/2	.15 1/2
Oats, per bu.	.29	.38
Hay, per ton	11.13	11.50
Horses	85.00	138.00
Hogs, per 100 lbs.	7.30	7.60
Beef, per 100 lbs.	4.81	6.05
Sheep, per 100 lbs.	3.96	4.16

### What the Farmers Must Pay

(Average Prices)	1921	1913
Farm Wagons	\$146.60	\$77.00
Mowers	84.35	48.70
Fertilizer, ton	35.00	23.75
Harness	28.25	15.00
Plows	40.50	14.75
Shoes	4.00	2.25
Coal	10.50	5.75
Harrow	29.50	11.50
Salt, bbl.	3.25	1.68
Overalls	1.55	.80

### Good Cow Record

On Nov. 26, 1919, H. Henthorn of Cheyenne, Okla., purchased seven head of cows at a sale for \$391.00. On November 26, 1921, he had sold cream products amounting to \$540.00, \$160.00 worth of calves, and had remaining, five heifer calves and the original seven cows—in addition to supplying a family of six with all their butter and milk during that time. Just Another Side Line.

### Cotton Crop Figures

The Census report last week showed 7,884,272 bales ginned to January 2, or only 99,940 bales for the second period of December. In the final analysis the government's forecast of 8,340,000 bales as the 1921 growth may prove somewhat high all the fass and feathers. The figures would indicate that the crop will come nearer to 8,000,000 bales than to the higher estimate.

### \$675 Profit on Lone Gilt

Ellis Krause, a boy club member of Dustin, Okla., made a net profit of \$675 on a lone gilt purchased last spring between March 1 and November 1. His total expense he figures at \$141.85. His total receipts, including the value of hogs on hand and premiums won at county and State fairs, were \$817.

### Association Biggest Borrower

One and one-half million dollars have been borrowed by the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association from the War Finance Corporation. This, it is claimed, makes the cotton association the largest borrower of government funds under the war finance act. Under a new arrangement this money is now being borrowed on presentation of compress

ticket or warehouse receipt, the previous requirement of certificate of grade and class and bill of lading having been eliminated. This makes the money immediately available as it is needed to make the advance payment to the members when they deliver their cotton to the association. This money is also being used to take take up as they mature loans already made by Oklahoma banks.

### Big Cooperative Business

Ten cooperative farmers' organizations in Dewey county did more than \$1,000,000 worth of business in 1921, with an aggregate profit to the farmers of more than \$100,000, according to report which W. F. Porter, farm demonstration agent, Taloga and Selling, Porter says, are the only two towns in the county without such organizations. Efforts are being made now, he says to organize in those towns.

### Getting Some Good Hogs

Bill Hamilton, who is interested with his father, A. S. Hamilton in farming and stock raising in McCurtain county, has purchased a purebred gilt and boar from the Gypsy Queen Farms here, owned by E. C. Terrell. The boar, ten months old, is a splendid specimen and promises to make a big animal when matured. He is a son of Sensation Gypsy King, the 1921 Oklahoma Senior Yearling champion boar and a great grand son of Great Orion Sensation, world's champion boar for 1919 and again in 1921. The gilt is a great grand daughter of Orion Cherry King, a past world's champion boar and one of the best boars the world ever saw. She is with pig by Great Orion Sensation, mentioned above. Mr. Terrell expects to make shipment of the animals to Mr. Hamilton some time this week.

### Seed To Be Planted

A large seed house, growing seeds especially adapted to southeastern Oklahoma, sends out a table showing the correct amount of seed of various kinds to be planted per acre, together with the weight of such seed per bushel. A few of them, are given here for whatever interest they may be to our readers.

Seed	Lbs. Per Acre	Wt. Per Bu.
Alfalfa, broadcast	18-22	60
Barley	95-110	48
Sweet Clover	20-30	60
Kaffir, drilled	3-8	50
Kaffir, for fodder	10-12	50
Oats	70-100	32
Rye	55-65	58
Sorghum, broadcast	75-100	50
Sorghum, for seed	2-5	50
Soy Beans, broadcast	60-80	60
Soy Beans, drilled	30-40	60
Sweet Corn, drilled	75	46
Sudan	16-24	

## HUGH MORROW

### Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Automobile  
121 1/2 North Third  
Durant Oklahoma

**Profit in Poultry**  
Profits in poultry are shown by P. W. Wagner, living east of Antlers, this year. Wagoner raised 1,000 buff orpington chickens the past season and sold \$1,700 worth of poultry products.

**To Fight Weevils With Spray**  
Farmers of McCurtain county have been taking advice about boll weevil control seriously. During the past week, eight spraying machines for dusting cotton with calcium arsenate have been bought by farmers. One was a 3-row machine, one a 2-mule machine and six were hand machines. Spraying proves profitable, it is said, where yield can be made as high as one-half bale to the acre. One demonstration of spraying is to be made near Idabel on a 100 acre field.

**Profits in Egg Preservation**  
Practical profits from the preservation of eggs in the summer time are cited by C. H. Hubbard, farm demonstration agent for Wagoner county, in the case of Murl Stoner of that county. Stoner, last summer, preserved forty dozen eggs in water-glass. Eggs, at that time, were selling at 10 cents a dozen; when those eggs were marketed, they brought 45 cents. Deducting \$4, cost of the eggs, \$75 for the water-glass, and \$2.50 for a barrel, the profits were \$7.75.

### Some Big Chickens

Will Norvell of the Choctaw Hide and Produce Company is authority for the following figures, about how big Barred Rock hens will grow. He bought from Jake Kiser on January 9, eight of these hens. One of them weighed 11 pounds and the other seven weighed eight pounds apiece. At this rate, even at fifteen cents a pound, the seller received \$1.65 for the big hen.

### Dairy Week Successful

Last week was devoted to the promotion of dairying by a number of our workers. A. J. McDowell, Dairy Agent Frisco Railroad, was the principle speaker. County Agent Dunlap accompanied Mr. McDowell on all his country trips and out of town meetings. The week as a whole was a success and resulted in starting several in the dairy business.

### Taylor is Getting Along

Out near Silo, R. N. Taylor, rents a 160-acre farm. Last year he planted thirty acres in cotton and made a fizzle of it just like most of the others in this section did. But he made a living on that rented farm and is fixed fairly well for another year. He started out the year with

75 hens and 18 young pullets. They were good White Leghorns. He hatched off a lot of chicks and lost them all. Notwithstanding this his family had eggs and chickens to eat and sold eggs and chickens to the amount of \$320.71. He started the year milking one cow. In March he started milking another and in July a third. Besides the family's milk and butter he sold milk and butter to the amount of \$181.35. He of course raised his feed and garden and meat. Summing up he lived and brought in a revenue of \$518.06.

### RAIL WAGE PARLEY PLAN AGREED UPON

Hold Conference To Thresh Out Various Differences

Provisional agreement was reached Monday by railway executives and heads of the four railroad brotherhoods, meeting at the instance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, to submit wage and working questions affecting train service employees to regional conferences for adjustment, if possible, without contests before the Railroad Labor Board.

Railroad executives will meet in Chicago Saturday to consider the

proposals while brotherhood chiefs will report back to their organizations, and if the agreement is ratified, as all concerned expected today, the regional gatherings will be summoned about Feb. 10.

The action was decided upon after an all-day session in which active heads of many of the larger railroad organizations of the country participated and which was called by a smaller preliminary meeting of railroad executives and labor leaders with Mr. Hoover.

### KATY TO INSTALL WIRELESS

The M. K. & T. railroad probably will put in a wireless telegraph and telephone system over its road. It

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**DEPOSITS GUARANTEED**

**A GOOD TIME TO START—**

Right now is a splendid time to commence real thrift. Nothing can be better than a Savings Account—pay you interest—your money works for Bryan County and therefore helps us all.

January 16 to 21 National Thrift Week. Let's all observe it.

"A Dollar Saved is One Dollar Earned"

**THE BANK THAT FRIENDLY SERVICE BUILT**

**4% ON TIME DEPOSITS**

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## New Prices on Ford Cars

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1922

Persistent rumors relative to reduction in the prices of Ford cars make advisable slight reduction despite present rock bottom prices on all types. Therefore, we announce the following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective Monday, January 16, 1922:

Type	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Chassis	\$285.00	\$295.00	\$10.00
Runabout, regular	319.00	325.00	6.00
Touring, regular	348.00	355.00	7.00
Truck	430.00	445.00	15.00
Coupe	580.00	595.00	15.00
Sedan	645.00	660.00	15.00
Fordson Tractor	625.00	625.00	00.00

**THESE ARE THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE HISTORY OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

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## National Thrift Week—

This week of January 16th to 21st, has been dubbed throughout the Nation as NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK.

During the period a campaign will be waged by the various financial institutions to increase their savings deposits to the utmost. Merchants will also bend their efforts to assist in the movement.

A good way for YOU to take part in the WEEK, will be to open a Savings Account.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

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OF DURANT, OKLAHOMA

"A Service That Really Serves"

WHEN YOU THINK OF FARM LOANS THINK OF FRANK H. WHITE

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**Liberty Theatre**  
One Night  
Sat. Jan. 21st.  
Adm. 50-75-1.00  
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